

PRESIDENT TELLS 10 POINTS INSISTED ON

Outlines What He Says Are Fundamental Points of Versailles Treaty to Bring Peace.

WOULD DESTROY AUTOCRACY

First Principle Named Is to End Power of Despots—Wants International Guidance of World.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 10.—Ten points in the peace treaty were defined by President Wilson tonight as the fundamental principles on which he is asking the acceptance of the United States.

During westward into Montana at the end of the first week of his speechmaking tour, the president made no stop for a night address, but instead made known through newspaper correspondents the platform he decided to place before the people in his plea for the treaty's acceptance. A few hours earlier he had told a crowd at Mandan, N. D., that his week of travel had contained him that the people were the treaty.

The 10 points in which he outlines the treaty provisions are as follows:

- 1.—The destruction of autocratic power as an instrument of international control admitting only self-governing nations to the league.
- 2.—The substitution of public discussion and arbitration for war, using the boycott rather than arms.
- 3.—Placing the peace of the world under constant international oversight in recognition of the principle that the peace of the world is the legitimate immediate interest of every state.
- 4.—Disarmament.
- 5.—The liberation of oppressed peoples.
- 6.—The discontinuance of annexation and the substitution of trusteeship with responsibility to the opinion of mankind.
- 7.—The invalidation of all secret treaties.
- 8.—The protection of dependent peoples.
- 9.—High standards of labor under international sanction.
- 10.—The international coordination of humane reforms and regulation.

BOSTON UNDER MILITARY RULE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
ready to supplement the state guard by an appeal to the president for regulars.

Controlled by Troops.

Though not technically under martial law, the city was in complete control tonight of state troops under the direction of the mayor, Brig. Gen. Samuel Parker, established headquarters at the south armory.

General Parker, after a conference with Mayor Peters, co-ordinated the military, the few faithful policemen and the volunteer forces, numbering about 700. He placed guards throughout the city and held in the armories units that could be rushed to threatened points in motor cars.

A wave of public indignation against the city and state officials followed the excesses of last night when the city virtually was abandoned to hoodlums. From the governor's office came an implied rebuke in the statement that the gov-

ernor had been ready for two days to meet a request for assistance from the mayor. Mayor Peters in a statement assumed the responsibility that rested with Police Commissioner Curtis, an appointment of the governor.

Daylight brought a cessation of the looting attempts and property damage. In some cases thieves made a rich haul. A truck containing a large quantity of clothing was looted, and the property of the Mutual Savings Company was driven away by a thief. In Sunday Square a truck was released of the load of coal by men and boys.

Criticism of the police and of the city officials, who were accused of not acting promptly and firmly, led to frequent fist fights in which no one was hurt. The police seemed to be on edge and it didn't take much provocation to start a row. The municipal court had a full business day today, they said, and the judges were given sentences of a month for violating the law.

Firearms insurance companies during the day today had a full business day. It was estimated by insurance companies that business insurance was today had a full business day. It was estimated by insurance companies that business insurance was today had a full business day.

German Families Use Ads to Show Number of Their War Losses

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Related news of the losses incurred by German families and organizations, military or civilian, as it is verified, is being placed in the newspapers in the form of obituaries.

The Baron von Wangenheim family recalls its dead in a great black-bordered advertisement in which are named twenty-two members of the family have fallen for the fatherland, all except two of them officers.

Similarly the family Baron von Fritsch, little known in Germany and not as large a family as the Wangenheims, announces the loss of nineteen members, ranging from non-commissioned officers to lieutenant colonel.

Individual regiments, divisions and naval units are daily letting their individual losses be known, and they make a formidable appearance, and attest to the bitter severity of the war.

In this connection it is interesting to note estimates of the ministry of finance about the cost of the war to Germany. It amounts to about \$34,500,000,000 according to the peace-time rate of exchange.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at auction at Mitchell's auction yard, near the City Market, on

Saturday, September 13
Two Carloads of Mares,
Horses and Mules
Weight 1,000 to 1,500 pounds.
7 COWS, 20 HOGS

Dr. H. M. Hutchinson, Clerk
COL. J. C. MITCHELL,
Auctioneer

FLORIDA TOWNS SUFFERS BIG LOSS FROM HURRICANE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Key was swept clean with some loss of life.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 10.—Eight buildings were totally destroyed and 11 partly demolished at 1 p. m. today by a hurricane which struck Florida, a town of 200 inhabitants 22 miles south of Miami, according to information received here tonight. There were no casualties.

The hurricane forced in Bayview bay and moved in an easterly direction cutting a swath through the groves and striking the town with great force. It disappeared in the Everglades, 12 miles from the point of origin.

Careful review of damage done in this vicinity by the tropical hurricane which started southeast of the Florida island group and swept northward through the state of Florida Tuesday and Wednesday night shows great injury was done to groves and telegraph lines and to the fruit growers. Fruit and vegetable crops were damaged to the extent of half a million dollars, it is estimated. The school has closed.

Apprenticeable reports from Macomb, a town of 170 across a railway, 104 miles south of Miami and 44 miles from Key West, said that only one house was left standing after the hurricane passed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The violent hurricane which passed close to Key West last night did serious damage to shipping and property, the navy department today announced today. So lives are known to have been lost.

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radio station was put out of commission and city property was damaged. High wind and a rough sea made it impossible to repair damages, the report said.

Storm warnings were issued tonight by the weather bureau from Key West to New Orleans where it was said winds probably will become strong by Thursday night. Advises also were issued to this section to prepare for possibly very dangerous winds.

The tropical hurricane that swept Key West last night has passed into the Gulf. No reports were received by the bureau from the vicinity of the storm today but it was said that it probably would continue northward. All shipping in the central and north Gulf were advised to exercise extreme caution. The hurricane was believed to be in the vicinity of latitude 28 degrees, longitude 85.

A second disturbance was reported south of Bermuda island, moving northeast.

NORRIS RAPS PRESIDENT FOR EXPENSIVE JOURNEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—During a state defense on the league of nations today, Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, charged that President Wilson spent money like a drunken sailor in Europe and "favoring abroad with representatives of foreign monarchies."

Individual economy being an effective weapon against the high cost of living, Senator Norris declared the president might have led the way.

In reply to a question as to what he would have done, Senator Norris replied:

"I would not have taken 1,500 people to advise me unless I expected to take their advice. I would not have had a ship go in advance of me to receive me when I arrived. I would not have taken the chef and cooks from the Baltimore hotel."

There's one man in this country that can dictate to W. Wilson—Dr. Grayson.

For three days last week I unintentionally trailed President Wilson and Friday night at St. Louis his train was parked just across the "aisle" from mine.

Two thousand people stood without the gates looking at him in earnest conversation with the chairman of the committee that had him in charge.

This conversation lasted fully 15 minutes but it was 10 o'clock. Suddenly the door to the observation platform opened and through it stepped a trim little man.

With the regulation admiral's uniform on. He approached the president, bowed just long enough to say "It's time to hit the hay," and Mr. President shook hands.

With his escort, saluted the "gang" and I went to bed. It was Dr. Grayson, the president's personal physician, whom Wilson not only respects, but I understand.

Greatly loves and whose health code put 25 much needed pounds on the president during a most strenuous time. That evening he had on a gray Vienna three-button.

Dark gray frock coat and vest and gray stripes trousers with patent leather shoes. The next morning in Kansas City he had on a gray Vienna three-button.

Sack suit and both times he looked superb. It was whether the league of nations should be accepted, partly or entirely. I'll tell the world one thing and that is that its chief advocate.

It is one supreme authority on clothes. But most great men are good dressers and when questioned will say that clothes are the one great aid to "getting there."

So to "get there" get here first. Exquisite, they tailored suits to your individual measure, \$40 to \$50. Ready to put on, \$15 to \$20.

LEE LEVERING TAILORS AND FURNISHERS Hotel Tulsa

GREAT AUDIENCE ATTENDS ATTACK GAINST LEAGUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

They went on the speaker, and there were more cries of "No."

Prolonged cheers greeted his strictures on the presence of American troops in Siberia, and there was prolonged cheering when he asserted that one of the senate's differences with the president was the former's insistence on an amendment to the league of nations plan which would make it impossible to send American troops anywhere except by order of their own government.

When the senator spoke of the power in hands of the president there were cries of "Take it away from him!" catcalls, howls and cheers. "Before we talk of that let's see to it that he is not given more power," shouted the Idaho senator, as soon as he could make himself heard. The audience rose and cheered wildly.

They want us to sign on the dotted line, they say our amendments take time," went on Senator Borah. A spectator called out "It took Wilson six months."

"Yes," said the speaker, "and it took George Washington seven years to gain the independence from George III that they now want to give back to George V."

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—In his address here today on the peace treaty and the league of nations, Senator

Hiram W. Johnson of California said in part:

"The opening sentence of the president at Columbus in his memorable swing around the circle struck with you as with me a responsive and sympathetic chord. I have for a long time craved at the confinement of Washington," he said, and as we contemplate the extraordinary rigors of a white house existence, the silent suffering there for the long period of a month and a half, as we visualize his inability to communicate to the country the thoughts of which he says his heart was so full, as we view the enforced restraint during this awful month which made it impossible for him from the nations capital to report to his fellow citizens, we welcome enthusiastically his present trip, and breathe a sigh of relief that the confinement in Washington is at least temporarily at an end.

"You have read, doubtless, as I have, his various addresses, what he terms his 'report to his fellow countrymen' concerning those affairs of the world which now need to be settled. You have searched, doubtless, as I have, yearningly and longingly for that report of which he speaks, and you may have discovered, as I fear I have, that his report apparently has degenerated into rather impetuous and harsh criticism, and irritable and sometimes abusive characterizations.

"We may charitably ascribe the president's condition to his long confinement of a month at Washington of which he complains, and to the absence of that ready and subservient agreement which he demands for his most cryptic expressions and his most mysterious acts. I am hoping, because of my knowledge of the far western state to which he is going, that its salubrious climate and the balmy breezes of the Pacific may soothe his perturbed spirit and assuage his anguished soul. The occasion is too important, the matter with which we deal is fraught with consequences too serious to the republic, for you and me to deal with it otherwise than calmly, justly and in good temper, and with every intellectual faculty with which God has endowed us.

"The crisis in the affairs of the republic, however, is no grave that we would accord to all our opponents the full measure of good faith which they deny us, yet nevertheless we would speak plainly and without ambiguous phrases or mystical or veiled allusions, point the nation's peril.

"The president, in violation of his word and of the will of the American people, is seeking to impose his arbitrary will on the nation. He is asking us to hand American destiny over to the secret councils of Europe. It is the sworn duty of the senators of this nation to uphold the constitution, to keep America American.

"When he spoke of bringing our soldiers back, Americans rallied to his support. When he spoke of self-determination of nations the American people rallied to him immediately. But all the things he has promised and sworn to accomplish have either been scrapped by the secret councils at Paris, which has American destiny in its own hands, or by its own bad faith."

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